she had been stricken. Everyteaty was engaged, us a logical consequence of this recklessness, in the game of make-believe. Even the newspapers, which were not compelled to take a hand in the game, joined it so unaccount ably as to suggest official instigation, going to the length of descriptions of his Majesty's robust, vigorous appearance when he arrived in London on Monday, at a time when the King was suffering great pain and walked with difficulty and with the aid of a stout

It is to be hoped for the sake of the King that this exaggerated worship of the coronation fetich will not expose his Majesty to risks before his convalescence is thoroughly completed. A wise course would be to postpone the ceremony till next year. No harm would be done by the delay, and precedent, which is also a fetich here, would be in no way outraged, for British Kings ere now allowed several years to intervene between their accession and coronation

From all appearances, however, this sensible course will not be followed. The King, it seems, must be crowned this yearthe Times suggests in August, which is ridiculous in view of all the circumstances.

ILLNESS WILL HELP ROTAL PAMILY

The effect of the week's tremendous drama on the British public has been an interesting study. It furnishes extraor-

The impression created on the better classes is well described by the Speciator

"While contemplating the events of the last few days it is impossible not to be struck by the fact that the sympathy felt for the King will have a marked effect on the future position of the dynasty an effect which will last far beyond the life of the King, though we trust that it be prolonged many years." It is a commonplace that men do not so much love those who confer actual benefits upon them as those whom they have helped and with whom they have sympathized and suffered The King, and, indeed, the whole royal family, will be more to the nation after his present illness than they were before. Every sorrow and every act of suffering is a link which links the nation and the Crown, and in this tie of sorrow and anxiety the whole empire shares, for all the statesmen of the empire are gathered, as it were, around the sickbed of the King.

"The Queen's death, coming as it did while the sacrifices of war were still going on and the knowledge that the efforts she perceptible effect in endearing the royal house to the nation. The overthrow of the nation's hopes and desires in respect to the coronation and the deep anxiety over the King's illness will still further strengthen the ties between the people and the dynasty "

BUT WHAT OF THE LOWER CLASSES?

But there is another picture which has been shown in London streets, chiefly at night, and in other parts of the country where the masses, or rather the lower classes, manifested the strongest resentagainst any curtailmet holiday privileges, which constituted their

It made not the slightest difference to them, apparently, whether the King lived haps, to call attention to this revelation of a feature of the situation, but it has significance of some importance. It is, in- that they had to lay is supplies on Wednesdeed, hardly possible to ignore it when it is remembered that most of Tuesday night's an uproar of music hall songs shouted by parading thousands through the Strand.

that the official copies of the honor list based from Downing street on Wednesday night had been considerably cut, names having been evidently erased with a penknife and then pasted over with slips of paper in a manner which defled all efforts of curious investigators to gain surrepti-

It was evident that there had been some honors which the unexpected illness of the King had rendered desirable to withhold. It is generally believed that these included Dukedom for the Marquis of Salisbury preliminary to his retirement. The suggestion that he make the coronation the occasion of his retirement from public life is, of course, not new, but it has recently increased in probability and to-day there is good reason for describing it as a settled

Lord Salisbury, under the increasing burdens of years and anxiety, has lost much of his physical vigor. He has tasted to the full the sweets of place and power and they now pall on him. Unlike the average statesman retiring to private life he is passionately in love with a hobby, the pursuit of which will give him ample interest in life. That hobby is electricity which he is more than an amateur

grams sent from the central telegraph office to all parts of the world well indicated the of telegrams on Monday far exceeded the number the day before Queen Victoria's funeral, which established a new record.

Tuesday, again, was exceptionally busy and when the announcement of the postponement of the coronation was made the office for hours was flooded with telegrams. beating Monday's record by 50 per cent. Wednesday was about the same as Tuesday, in cold storage. the whole available staff being on duty

Thursday and Friday showed a slackening. but the staff was fully engaged morning and afternoon. Thousands of people had been telegraphing the latest news to their friends in towns and villages throughout the country, though the bulletins are posted in every telegraph office in the United Kingdom and

REVIEW FOR DESAPPOINTED TROOPERS No body of men were more keenly disappointed over the postponement than the Indian and Colonial troops who have come from all ends of the world to take part in an historic event. The Colonial Premiers. with the hearty support of Mr. Chamberain, the Secretary of State for the Colonies. have now arranged, to the great delight of these troops, that an Indian and Colonial review shall be held at the Horse Guards Parade on Tuesday and Wednesday next

Representatives of every Indian regiment are now here, including the Sikhs, Ghurkas and Pathans. With them will be the Canadians, Australians, New Zealand Maoris, the Hong Kong pig-tailed sappers, the barefooted FJans and the fair, white, yellow, black and brown soldiery of every clime.

Queen Alexandra, as at Aldershot, will ake the salute. The Duke of Connaught, the Prince of Wales, the Indian native rulers, the Colonial Premiers and other distinguished visitors will be present The men even hope that they may march up the Mall past Buckingham Palace to be seen by the King, but herein they are foredoomed to disappointment.

The holding of the review, of course lepends entirely on the state of the King's health. Unless his convalescence is mainmined it cannot be held

Another fixture for the Indian and Co-Spithead Here twenty-one British battleships, ten first-class cruisers, thirteen of the second class and twenty of the third, one sloop of war, seventeen torpedo gunboats, thirty-two torpedo boat destroyers, seven torpedo boa's and ten training ships with a personnel of 28,381 officers and men, and nineteen foreign warships are drawn

PICTURESQUE INDIAN CAMP

The Indian camp at Fulham is one the most interesting sights of the past week. The grave, p'eturesquely garbed Indian for years. They are all fine, handsome that it is impossible for those not initiated distinguish between officers and privates.

The camp is as orderly and runs as smooth s if they had been quartered there for months. In open tents one sees the quaintst vessels of pewter and brass, gorgeous lothing and the most corafortable couches

The men at first refused to believe the reports of the King's illness and the postponement of the coronation. They thought the non-commissioned officers of their own race were footing them, but when the had made helped to shorten her days had | English officers told them that they had | to a certain date. Some declare they will received the news there was stony con-

When they were dismissed they went part with one accord. Asked, "Where are you going?" they rep'ied, "We go to pray " Since then every night at sunset they offer a prayer in their own way to their own god for the great white Emperor. His illness was their only top c and after

ward visitors to their te t had no peace. There were few in the tents who were King: was he ill: why was he ill? They five shillings. all had confidence that he would get better and they could not return home without

kets. The oronation programme meant day to last until the following Monday,

The Government inspectors have been reinforced and are working overtime tolay in condemning thousands of tons of all chants of the Smithfield market, after selling hundreds of animals at a loss of \$5 a quarter, on Thursday found much of their beef getting discolored. Yesterday they got rid of some at a half-penny per pound the remainder was destroyed to-day One dealer in lobsters received consignments back from his customers by which

worse than any other. The champagne nerchants are also heavily hit. Vast quantities were shipped to England in the last few weeks to drink the King's health. Most of this remains unopened.

Most of the West End houses which had prepared feasts for guests to witness the procession have taken various ways of dis-

Julius Wernhaer, the South African milionaire and a tenant of the Marquis of Bath's mansion in Piccadilly, astonished 300 policemen of that district by inviting them to a series of repasts of the most luxurious delicacies, which those of them who were not compelled to go on the sick list therefrom, have been vainly trying to describe to their uninvited comrades.

The hospitals have more than they can consume. The rule at Buckingham Palace was to reject everything arriving after the announcement of the postponement. The purveyors of perishable goods will suffer severely, as, whatever their legal rights are, they dare not offend the palace by importuning for payment.

The palace is also a hard bargainer, but toyal tradesmen find that its custom attracts better payers elsewhere. The last consignment accepted was 150 packages of pate de foie gras, at \$7.50 each. These are not soon perishable, and were placed

Among other perpiexities of the situation to more humble Londoners was the meaning of the word appendicitis. A story is told of a housekeeper asking her master what the King's ailment was. He explained: "They have got to take away his ap-

pendix." Thereupon she exclaimed: "Dear me, and he was such a useful man, too NEWSPAPERS ALL UPSET

It may readily be understood how the udden postponement has upset the weekly lihistrated papers which go to press with illustrations on letter press some days before the issue. Nearly all of them had huge editions with pictures of the proession, the services at Westminster Abbey and so forth practically ready to issue with descriptions written in the past tense. Some have been for weeks printing elaborate coronation numbers to be ready to ssue on Thursday and Friday, and their osses will run into many thousands of

pounds sterling. But the illustrated monthly, Lacy's Realm, has actually appeared with a full account of the coronation, discussing and criticizing doings which have not occurred. An article on "Society, by a Peer's Daughter, not only describes and discusses personaliies in the Abbey and Friday's procession, but gives a long criticism of the Covent Garden gala night. "This," says the Peer's. Daughter, "was a disappointment to many, but not all. Seldom have we heard a worse chorus, and even the stars of song sing ess brightly as the years go on. The unrivalled Jean De Reszke has not the wonderful power he had once. Madame Melba, if as delicious as ever, is no better Caruso was a distinct disappointment, and so forth. What makes this particular lonial troops arranged during their visit anticipation worse is the fact that Jean was to make a tour of the British fleet at | De Reszke was not going to sing on the

TRUE CHAMPAGNE FOR M. P'S

It is an ill wind that blows no one good. For two days past members of Parliament have been lunching, dining and drinking chambague free of cost. Large extra supplies of food and wine have been laid in for Thursday and Friday for the members up in five lines where they will remain and their guests who were to have occupied huge stands. Much of this was sent across to West-

minster Hospital. Some of the members even condescended to take home prime salmon at fourpence a pound. There were such bargains, but much remained,

cat and to drink, so the members men of such native dignity and refinement | whether they contributed to the purchase of these articles or not, have been living luxuriously for nothing.

SHALL SEATHOLDERS LOSE

The one general topic is who is to bear the loss for the stands, the seatholders or the owners? Some big firms, especially if they were well insured in Lloyds, an counced that they would return the money paid for seats in full. Others say they will make an appouncement soon. Others still promise to return the money less 10 per cent, on all the seats or those taken prior

Many, doubtless, have nothing to return, their receipts having been absorbed by running up the stands, many of which have not been paid for. It is probable that one or two test cases will be brought from which a line will be taken

The amount of money involved may be realized when it is considered that the average cost of building seating accommodation for one person was ten shillings, unable to understand enough English to and in many cases higher. The building executed. While in the Tombs Meyer ask this question. The King, what of the of seats outside on the curb cost twenty-

QUEEN RECEIVES MR. REID. The Only Envey to the Coronation Who Has Been Thus Honored.

special Cable Desnatch to THE SES. LONDON, June 28. Queen Alexandra recompleted the confusion of the food mar- | crived Mr. Whitelaw Reid, the Special American Ambassador to the coronation. and Mrs. Reid at Buckingham Palace this afternoon. Mr. Reid is the only envoy

> Mr. and Mrs. Reid drove to the palace in royal carriage, with a coachman and footman in scarlet and gold liveries.

> The Oneen received them most graciously. She expressed her sincere thanks. to the American people for the flood of sympathetic telegrams that have been received relative to the King's illness

MR. REID TELLS OF THE KING. He Takes Solld Food and His Case

Is More Hopeful. WASHINGTON, June 28. Owing to an insimation from Buckingham Palace that Queen Alexandra would probably receive him as Special Ambassador to the coronation to-day. Whitelaw Reid did not close the special Embassy and leave London last

night, as he expected. In a telegram to the State Department Mr. Reid said that the condition of the King seemed to be growing better and that his case is more hopeful. Among those entirely familiar with the case it is well understood that there is no foundation for the alarming reports in circulation that the King has a cancer or serious throat or stomach trouble. The physical strength, nerves and sound blood are all in the King's favor. In conclusion Mr. Reid says that a most favorable symptom is that the King has

HAD A CORONATION DAY AT SEA. Lucanta le ried the Day After From La savote of the King's filness.

Passengers by the Cunarder Lucania which arrived vesterday from Liverpool and One astown, were unaware of the the day after they had celebrated the coronation. On Friday the French liner La Savoie, bound for Havre, told them, by wireless, that the King was very sick and that the coronation had been postponed.

The ship was decerated with bunding all the True of the ship was decerated with bunding all the ship was decerated with bunding the ship was decerated with the ship was dec liness of King Edward VII. until Friday. that the coronation had been postponed.

The ship was decorated with bunting all day Thursday. At noon a sainte of twenty-one guns was fired from the forecastle head and all hands united in singing "God Save the King." In the afternoon there were athletic contests, including a tug of war by teams representing America and England, which was won by England.

James Roche, M. P., a passenger by the Lucania, said he had expected to hear of the King's illness. "I was at the Ascot races the week before I sailed and the King was not present," he said. "I never knew him to be absent before. On Friday evening there was to have been a home party at

him to be absent before. On Friday even-ing there was to have been a home party at the palace, which was postponed, it was said, because of the illness of the king of Saxony. The real cause of the postpone-ment was the King's illness. John Makin, an English sailor on the

steamship Majestic of the White Star Line. while painting the buil of the vessel as she iny at Pier 48 North River yestercay after-noon, fell from the sca claing on which be stood and was dro and.

WERE BOTH INSANE WHEN WED

WRS. WARREN'S WARRIAGE TO POLICEWAY WAY BE ANNUALED.

he Is Worth \$150,000 and Her House Was gether and she is said to Have Palel for

His Divorce Both in Assigns Now MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., June 28. In th caring before Referee Timothy Power of petition of the relatives of Mrs. Elizaboth Lucilow Warren, a wealthy woman o New Rochelle, to annul her marriage to Loui-Warren, a former New York policeman the contention is made that both were insound mind when the ceremony took place about five years ago. Mrs. Warren was recently declared incompetent by commission appointed by the Suprem 'ourt in Westchester county and is in a

anitarium. She is worth about \$150,000. Her husband is in the State Hospital fo the Insane at Poughkeepsie, to which be was committed three years ago. He cre ated a sensation in New Rochelle at the me of his commitment by rushing into the police station and asking the loan of an automobile so that he could go to Tarry own and marry Miss Helen Gould. Mr. farren's possessions are nearly all in personal property, and her relatives fear hat if she dies her husband and his rela-ives will come into the custody of it. Hearings are being held at the office of uguetus Hutchings, a Wall street, and M. Pierney of New Rochelle has been ap-J. Tierney of New Rochelle has been appointed special guardian ad litem for Warren. According to the testimony Mrs. Warren lived for ten years at the Baltimore spur ment house in New York where she met Warren who was a policeman on the test in front of her house. He was a big, fine looking man and made her acquaintance by escorting her across the maintance by escorting her across the he began to call on her. The couple used to dine together, the testimony shows, and frequently drank champing and went the opera. A rec ipt has been found in bottom of Mrs. Warren's trunk, it alleged, which shows that she paid the ex-penses when Warren got a divorce from his wife. The couple were married in connecticut for the reason, it is said, that no elergyman could be found in New York

who would marry them.

The minister who performed the cere-mony has been subpose as I to the hearing, before the referre which is to take place that she has a son living in the garret of her home in New Rochelle. It was learned to-day that since Mrs. Warren has been in the saritarium she has tried to escape and a close watch is kept over her.

THE RELFRY MURDER RECALLED. Beath of the Widow of Sexton Ste's Who Body Was Found in the Churen.

Mrs. Veronica Stelz, aged 65, the widow of George Steiz, who was murdered in August, 1897, in the beifry of the Catholic hurch of the Most Holy Trinity in Monrose avenue, Williamsburg, died early yesterday morning at her home, 64 Mon-

trose avenue Stelz was the sexton of the church, and was his duty every evening at 7 o'clock toll the Angelus. On the night of the murder he told his wife he would be back from the church sooner than usual. He tolled the bells, but he did not return home. He was found dead at the foot of a flight He was found dead at the foot of a flight of steps leading to the believ. His head was crushed, and it was found that he had been robbed of his watch and chain and some money. The poor boxes in the church had also been robbed. Not the slightest e to the alleged murderer was when Policeman Thomas Smith of the East Fifth street station, Manhattan, was sho and killed by Fritz Meyer, whom Smith ad detected in a robbery and pursued nto a church in East Third street.

made a statement that he and another man had killed the old bell-ringer. There will be a funeral service to-morrow in the church where Steiz was mur-dered, and at its conclusion the body of Mrs. Steiz will be taken to the Most Holy Trinity Cometery and interred beside that

NEW EXPLOSIVE TESTED

Called Hathamite, After the Inventor

CLEVELAND, June 28 - Prof. G. M. Hath away of Weilsboro, Pa., gave exhibitions here vesterday and to-day of an explosive more powerful than either dynamite, maximinite or lyddite, which may be used commercially with absolute safety. The safety features he demonstrated by pounding the explosive upon an anvil with a steel hammer until sparks flew, throwing it upon a burning fire, and placing it in a tin box and firing rifle bullets through it at a speed of 1.850 feet a second. The explo-

percussion cap is used.

Some of the explosive was frozen into a cake of ice and exploded. Circular pieces two inches in diameter cut boiler plate as clean as a die, one and a half ounces of the explosive being placed upon the plate and detonated in the open air. Light percussion caps were mixed with the explosive and the mixture was pounded until the caps exploded. The explicitive when made to serve as fuel for a fire burned freely and

gave forth a hardly perceptible odor.

These tests were the first public ones made of hathamite, the new explosive.

Prof. Hathaway is the inventor of the duplex telegraph instrument which the United states Government has purchased, and he is reputed to be the owner of more patents than any man in the United States except Edison. He says he will build a plant at Seattle, and that he will supply the Government of Japan with the output exclusively.

HIT WITH SAW IN SUBWAY FIGHT. agney Got Into a Row With an Italian

Workman - Likely to Die. John Sagney, 28 years old, of 207 East Thirty-seventh street, a laborer in the rapid transit tunnel, was hurt in a fight in the subway yesterday afternoon and may ie. An Italian laborer in the same gang struck him over the head with a long hand saw. The teeth of the saw pierced Sagney's skull and he was taken to B llevue Hospital, where he is now in a critical con-

Coroner Scholer was called to take ante-mortem statement. Sagney told the Coroner that he and his partner, John Cusick, were at work with a gang shoring up the foundations of the German Sayings Bar & at Fourth avenue and Fourteenth street. He and his partner are both Irishmen. Cusick got into a quarrel with one of the Italians who, so Sagney says, drew a sulette to stab Cusick. Before he could a scilette to stab Cusick. Before he could strike, Sagney knocked him down with his fist.

Another Italian who was wickling a saw, saw his countryman fell and struck Sagney over the head. He then threw lown the saw and fled. The police do not know his name, but hope to locate him through the system of numbering the men-used by the contractors.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 28.—The South

ern Railway will take charge on Monday of the South Carolina and Georgia Exten-S. C., to Marion, N. C., and is 175 miles long The Southern was empowered by an act of the last Legislature of South Carolina to purchase the road. It will give the Southern the shortest connection between

TO INTERFERE IN TIENTSIN natie Hody at Frain to settle Govern

cont Come Desputed to THE SUN Pages, June 28 | 1m account of the failure the six representatives of the Ministers the provisional Government at Tientsin agree to the conditions of the commanders of the foreign troops in regard turning over the Government to hinese, and the fact that Bussia is shirkne all responsibility, the D plomatic body re will take up the question.

M. Paul Lessar, the Russian Minister favors the upconditional turning over Government to the Chinese. Dr Mumm von Schwarzenstein, the German Minister, favors the full military conditions Other Ministers believe that they should b modified

There is such a difference of opinion that the question of the franchises granted by the military authorities, about which there is a suspicion of crookedness, has not been

DUKE OF NORTOLK'S SON ILL He Is an Imbeelle and lik Father Has Left

Nothing Undone to Cure Him. presal Cubie D. sparch to THE SEN. LONDON, June 28 The Earl of Arunde and Surrey, the only son of the Duke of Norfolk, is seriously ill and his condition is causing anxiety. The Duke of Norfolk has been summoned to his bedside. He has symptoms of heart failure and is only

able to take nourishment by tube. It will be recalled that the Earl of Arundel. who is the only son of the Duke, is an imbecile, for whose benefit the Duke of Norfolk, the premier Duke of England and hereditary Earl Marshal, has tried every cure. The Duke is a Roman Catholic and had made pilgrimages to Lourdes and other places for the benefit of his son.

AMOY-FOOCHOW R. R. DISPUTE. Ministers at Pekin Approve of International Settlement.

special Cable Desputch to THE SER PERIN, June 28. The Ministers here have pproved of the plans of the foreign Consuls at Amoy for an international settlement

of the Amoy-Foochow railway dispute. The question of the payment of the indemnity in gold or silver has not yet been Ching insists that the debt should be paid in silver and is supported by the United States.

For this reason the Ministers will send separate replies to the Chinese contention. All the countries except the United States ternand payment in gold

TRIPLE ALLIANCE RENEWED. Treaty Continuing the Dreibund Said to Have Been Signed in Berlin.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 28 .- A news agency despate | from Berlin says the Triple Alliance was signed this morning by Count von Lulow, the Imperial Chancellor, in behalf Germany, and by the Austrian and Italian Ambassadors for their respective Governments. The alliance is renewed in its original form.

BISHOP OGORMAN SEES POPE And Presents Gov. Taft and His Family to His Holiness.

Spec at Cable Despatch to THE SEN ROME. June 28. The Pope to-day rereived Bishop O'Gorman of Sioux Falls, who is a member of the commission that has been trying to settle the affairs of Church and State in the Philippines. The Bishop presented Gov. Taft and his family to his Holmess.

LOST FROM TRAINING SHIP. Boy Washed Overhoard From Monenga

in Rough Voyage. Special Conte Desputch to THE SUN QUEENSTOWN, June 2 . - The United States training snip Monongahela arrived here to-day. She experienced terrific weather. On June 17 a boy of the name of Stephens was washed overboard and drowned. Boats were lowered and attempts made to save him but they were unsuccessful.

KETCHAM'S OFFICE CLOSED.

General Delivery The Address of t . S. Soldlers' Christian A. A. John B. Ketcham, whose work as Secreary and Treasurer of the United States Soldiers' Christian Aid Association of New York came in for a scoreting from the War Department in a statement printed at 40 Frondway until June 1. From this office he sent out his literature asking for contributions for humane and religious work among United States troops. In closing his office Mr. Ketcham sent his furniture to storage and left orthers. furniture to storage and left orders that his mail should be sent to the general de-livery at the New York Post Office.

livery at the New York Post Office.

Mr. Ketcham left no other address for himself or his association. The jamitor of the building said he knew that Mr. Ketcham was distributing the moneys he received to distant army posts, for he had helped him ship organs to the Philippines.

Mr. Ketcham, who is knewn as Major Ketcham, served several years in the Rymlar army His last residence was in

PORT COURTES! LIMITED.

Who Are Entitled to Favors. Secretary of the Treasury Shaw has sent circular to Collectors and other officers of customs definitely limiting the extension of courtesies to persons arriving from foreign countries. The circular limits the extension of special courtesies as follows:

To toreign Ambassadors, Ministers, Charges d'Affaires, Secretaria of Embassies and Legations and High commissioners to similar representatives of this Covernment abroad returning from their missions, and to such high officials of this and foreign Governments as shall be the subjects of special instructions from the Department.

In the case of invalids and their companions, and of persons arriving in charge of their dead, or summoned home in haste by news of affiction or disaster, instructions will be issued to facilitate the landing and examination of their baggage, but such instructions will be construed as only relieving such persons from waiting their turn in line. Their baggage will be carefully examined and duties in full collected as though no favor had been shown. of customs definitely limiting the extension

E. C. WALLACE FINED \$25. found Guilty of Violating the Law Govern

ing the Speed of Automobiles. NYACK, N. Y., June 28. Edward Copeland Wallace of New York was found guilty land Wallace of New York was found guilty of violation of the law governing the renning of at tomobiles by Justice Charles B Fisher in Nyack to-day and fined \$25. Mr. Wallace paid the fine out of the \$25 which he had deposited as built for his appearance, and will appeal his case. Lawyer E. T. Lovatt, whose horse was frightened by Mr. Wallace on May 29, when he and his wife were thrown from their buggy and badly in ured, will press his civil at again-t Mr. Wallace for \$25,000 damages for injuries to bit wife, and the case will be tried in the Pocidand County Supreme Court in Pockland County Supreme Court in Southern R. R. Buys the Georgia Extension. | September.

RICHMOND, Va., June 28 - A young man who lies ill of typhoid fever at the hospital in Alexandria, Va., has revealed his identity as Juson Gardner, son of Dr. Gardner, a prominent physician of Plainfield, Conn. The boy rap away from home two years are, and his father has since made persistent offerts to find him.

BEST&@

Children's Country Needs.

For the many things needed at the seash ore and country? this store is recognized as her faunters. Long experience in japenile outfitting enables us to fill such wan s most sa'isfactorily, and in addition, we carry the largest and most varied stock of everything for children of all ages.

For Those Out of Town, Our Illustrated Catalogue of Children's Wear is a special convenience. It contains everything for the Complete Outfitting of Boys, Girls and Infants.

Mothers ordering by mail, will find it serves all the purposes of a personal visit to the store.

> Store Closed July 4th and 5th. Saturdays during July and August at 12 noon.

60-62 West 23d Street.

JULY CORN UP TO 70. Battle Royal in the Chicago Pit Expected To-morrow or Tuesday.

CHICAGO, June 28 .- To-day's short se on the Board of Trade provoked only moderate excitement, not withstanding both corn and wheat showed decided firmness at the start. Corn opened 16c. to 16c higher. July touched 70c., but later que tations were fractionally below that point Strong interests are still active on both sides of corn. July wheat opened about \$5c. higher. Natural conditions favor the buil leaders, to-day's weather map show-ing generous rains throughout the South-

The Harris-Gates crowd was again apparently trying to mystify the trade, their brokers trading freely on both sides of the market. It is the prevailing opinion that Monday or Tuesday will witness a test of strength between the John W. Gates and John Cudahy forces in the corn pit. Both the Cudhay and Armour interests are, from appearance short on corn, but the from appearances, short on corn, but the latter has within the past three days cov-ered several million bushels of his trades. Outs opened a fraction under last night's close, and fluctuated with a bullish tendency within a narrow margin. Broker Patten's hand is still visible in the strength

AN OLD MASTER FOUND AGAIN. This Time It Is a Rubens and Represents Hagar in the Wilderness.

Once more a story comes from New Jersey of the finding of an Old Master. This time it is a Rubens and the painting is said to have been found a few days ago in the studio of the late Col. Julian Scott by his brother, H. P. Scott, who is the executor of the estate The painting, it is said, represents a wilderness and shows Hagar with her offspring, Ishmael, after the banishment. In the sky is the angel of the Lord, whose face is turned toward Hagar and the right hand is pointing to a well in the distance. Itagar is reclining and lish-mael is lying in a clump of bushes. The back of Hagar is turns of toward the infant. The canvas measures 36 by 48 inches and is

quite well worn.

A glit frame surrounds the painting, and it is said that on the back of it is the inscription. "Hagar Ishmael, by Rubens."

Two persons who are described as experts are represented as having declared the work genuine.

WOLVES IN SHEEP'S CLOT Man and Two Women in Malvation Army Garb Working a Fraud.

GREENWICH, Conn., June 28. - Capt. French of the Stamford post of the Salvation Army is searching for a man and two women who, attired in Salvation Army women who, attired in Salvation Army uniforms, have been travelling about this part of the State for several weeks soliciting money for objects which he had advertised, mainly a poor children's outing on July 4.

The captain canvassed Belle Haven on behalf of the poor children and was surprised at one house to be told by a woman that she had given \$25 the day before to a Salvation Army lassie. He told her of the that she had given \$25 the day before to a Salvation Army lassie. He told her of the deception and she was so indignant that she slammed the door in his face.

(apt. French traced the trio to Westport and found that they had engaged a hall for several days and, after collecting money from various persons, had suddenly departed.

MOTHER NYLGHAU TOO FOND. Affection for Her Youngster Caused Its

Death From Blood Poisoning. A baby nylghau which was born in the Central Park menagerie a week ago died vesterday. Too much maternal affection was the cause, according to Director John

W. Smith. The mother is a yearing and showed an unusual amount of love for its first youngster. Her outward and visible sign of affection was to run her tongue over the sides and back of the youngster. In this way she rubbed off the hair in patches from her baby and caused sores which resulted her baby and caused sores which resided in blood poisoning.

The director had Keeper Snyder sprinkle strong smelling disinfecting powder on the baby, expecting to stop the mother's kisses, but it did not do so.

CONTENT WITH WOMAN DOCTOR. Couverneur House Staff Hasn't Protested

Against Miss Dunning. It was reported yesterday that the doctors at Gouverneur Hospital and the other city hospitals had protested against the appointment of Dr. Emily Dunning as an appointment of Dr. Emity Dunning as an ambulance surgeon. Miss Dunning, who is the first woman ambulance surgeon, begins her new duties at footrerneur Hospital on Tuesday. The doctors there yesterday said that they had no objection to Miss Dunning and had not made any protest.

NEW YACHT FOR THE PRESIDENT Masflower, Finely Fitted, Will Take the Pince of the Dolphin

The United States despatch boat Dolphin which President Roosevelt has been using. arrived at the navy yard in Brooklyn yesterday and will undergo a general overhauling. The converted yacht Mayflower, which has been at the yard for some time, will replace the Dolphin. The Mayflower is handsomely fitted up and after a coat of paint will be ready for President Roosevelt in ten days. n ten days.

His Colleagues.

LOCKPORT, N. V., June 28 - Senator Elisworth is cutertaining a distinguished company at his home here over Sunday. The party is composed of Senators Krum of Schoharie, White of Onon laga and Higgins of Cattaraugus, Superintendent of Banks F. D. Kilbura of Malone and former Senator Stranahan, now Collector of the Port of New York. The visitors arrived yesterday. and to-day they were taken to Ocott Beach as guests of President Ely and Mana, r Hitter, of the International Railway Com-pany This evening they took dinner at the Olectt Beach Hotel.

CLUB SUES YALE "RECORD"

FOR A DINNER SERVED TO ITA EDITORS IN MARCH.

New Haven Sheriff Can't Find Them to Serve Papers, but They Say to "Record" That the Dinner Was Toe Bad to He Paid Por -- Bill Is 680.82

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 28.-The Tale Iniversity Club of this city has sued the Yale Record, the University's funny paper. for a bill of \$80.52 for a dinner given by the Record editors to a number of friends at the club on March 29. The Sheriff tried to serve the papers, but found that most of the defendants had graduated and left New Haven. The last number of the Record which has just appeared, contains the fol-

owing reply to the attachment: "The defendants herein, answering the greeting of the honorable Sheriff herein, respectfully return thanks and wish him the Legislature of the State of Connecticut having granted the Yale University Club a charter, but if by possibility it should be the fact, these defendants will await from

and Legi-lyture a due and amp e apology.

The defendants claim and insist that it is now a matter of public notoriety, of which judicial notice should be taken, that said club is not, nor ever has been, capable of furnishing a dinner. Defendants admit that on the last-mentioned day and a druit that on the last-mentioned day it did contract with the said club for a dinner for themselves and their guests, and did attend at said club for the purpose of consuming and enjoying the same, but instead thereof the said club negligently, knowingly, maticiously, wickedly, falsely and fraudulently imposed upon these defendants, and each of them, and their guests vice suffs, decortions, poisons, mysteries, mixtures. decoctions, poisons, mysteries, mixtures, &c., much to their surprise, chagrin, humili-ation, mortification and despair, whereby these defendants have been injured in

these defendants have been injured in bodily health.

"The defendants are entitled to heavy damages, which they refrain from insisting upon, well knowing to their sorrow the financial straits and crookeds of the said

PRAYER FAILED TO SAVE HIM. Christian Scientist Johns Med of Malignant

County Physician Washington of Newark announced yesterday that Harry Rudolf having a physician. Johns, who was 35 years old, was quite prominent in Newark in connection with building and ioan enterprises and in the Republican Indian Association. He and other members of his family were enthusiastic advocates of Christian Science treatment and when he fell ill about a week ago he refused to call

Por three or four days he was visited by For three or four days he was visited by other Christian Scientists, who spent hours in prayer at his bedside. It was then believed that he was suffering from tonsilitis and his death on Thursday was attributed to heart failure. After his death Dr. Hagney was called. He took a culture from his throat, this was sent to Dr. Washington, who had it examined by a bacteriologist, who pronounced the germs to be those of malignant diphtheria.

Health Officer Chandler was notified and he took charge of the house in which Johns

he took charge of the house in which John died. A service was to be held there by the Christian Scientists yesterday, but Mr. Chandler forbade it. Dr. Washington called the attention of County Prosecutor Riker

SHERMAN A FORGER, TOO. More Misdeeds of the Newport Bank (ashier Disclosed.

NEWPORT, June 28. - It was learned to-day that A. S. Sherman, late cashier of the Merchants Bank, not only appropriated the funds of the bank, but was a forger. The attachment for \$7,000 put on Mr. Sherman's brother by one of the depositors of the bank was occasioned by a mortgage note to which Sherman forged his brother's

name.

Sherman wrote his brother two days before he shot himself, confessing the forgery, and then took laudanum. This did not kill him. The holder of the note is now suing to prove the forgery.

Sherman was for years treasurer of the Newport and Wickford Line, Lately the company discovered some of its paper in circulation, and upon investigation Sherman's accounts as treasurer were found to be something like \$ 2,000 short. Sherman made it good and a charge was account. man made it good and a change was made In the treasurership.

It is understood that the bank examiners have already found a shortage of about

MGR. SETON TO RETURN? Romor That He Will Fill Chair of Arch m logy in the Catholie University.

A rumor was current in Jersey City vee terday that the Rev. Mgr. Robert Scon. who resigned the rectorship of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Balawin avenue, that city, on Jan. I, after a service of a quarter of a century, and who went to Italy with the intention of spending the remains of his life there, would soon return to this country to sees pi the chair of a c. w logy in the Catholic University at Wasnington.

The Rev Patrick E. Smyth, who sacceeded.

Mgr. Ston at St. Joseph's church, raig the lie had heard the report and believed it to be well founced.

Sult to Ou . Concumed Officials.

made of Corporation Counsel Hunt Monday to bring suit to oust practical every city official. This will be done ! Present Smith at the instance of ex-Atte ney-General Frank S. Monse t. Smith and Monnett held a long conference this after noon and went over the Charter law and a mendments of the city, with a view to picking out the most vulnerable points and of forming a general attack upon any special